For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virgini southwesterly, shifting to colder northwester winds, fair weather. LOCAL MENTION.

An admirable idea is that of Charles II. Raub & Co., at the northeast corner of Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, of combining in one establishment a well-alocked market, will everything in its season, and a first-class greety store, complete in all its charles. This grand combination has been very welcome to all dwellers in the West End, especially as the firm makes a specialty of moderate and reasonable prices. Purchasers have found that they can deal there at least as advantageously as anywhere ease, and often more so. The Lafayette Market and Greety is one of the institutions of that part of the city, and one that could not be dispensed with.

This a pleasure to purchase groceries of all kinds at the popular establishment of Mr. C. C. Bryan, 1411 New York avenue, which aids materially to make that locality our of the busiest in the city. The display is so attractive and the stock so complete that the only difficulty one can find is in selecting from the variety that offers of delicacies and sunstantials, stapic and fancy goods. The proprietor is always abreast of the times in obtaining all the movelines, both demestic and imported, in his line, such as catables preserved in glass as well as in tine, cakes, sweetiments, sauces, etc. His branes of flour have an established reputation. In fact, in all departments of a first-class grocery C. C. Bryan's in surpasseed. Added to his, the prices are always reasonable, as they are apt to be where such a large trade is done.

children's knil underwear and Cardigan jackets and vestsat R. H. Taylor's, and Fennsylvania avenne, as the stock embraces an extensive variety of weights, qualities, and prices. It is impossible to enumerate the mark-down prices, but all can feel assured that by calling upon this house they will find some big Doing fide bargains.

"FIFTY-ONE" is the latest invention of fifteen-ball pool, and as played at Scanlon's Parlors, 418 Ninth Street, it is inceiting with a decladed int. No one, not even professional players, has an advantage, as the average payer stands just as good a chance to win. The game is a treat, and will surely become popular, as it is a new wrinkle of Mr. Scanlon's own mind. "Keyla!"

Kino's Palace.—One more week of the continua-tion of our clearing sale. Elegant French felt hats at 25 and 50 cents; only a few more plush coats at 15; clegant children's cloaks at £, \$4, and \$4, and a cw more plact jackets with hoods. King's Palace, it seventh street.

General design of the purity of the iquids dispensed at Le Mour's, Eighth street just above 'emryivania avenue. Long experience has proved to the proprietor of this establishmen that friends are made and patronage retained only in this way. THE Excelsior Turco-Russian baths, (Shedd's,) 202 E street, have been removated and repainted and are unexcelled anywhere. Superior scientific shampooling. These baths are the most certain cure known for hay fever.

ONE of the leading features of the fashionable inners of this season is the new dry wine, "Grand Vin See," of Louis Roederer.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Lieut, Commander R. E. Impey, of the Navy, wa at the Department during the week giving his nu-merous friends a good-bye handshake previous to his departure for Europe, whither he goes to spend the greater portion of the year's leave recently granted him. Lieut. Commander Impey will im-prove the opportunities abroad for the collection of Ordnance lore, particularly French naval ordnance. The medical board which recently examined chief Engineer W. D. Smith, of the Navy, it is understood, found his condition unchanged for the better, and that there was no probability that he will ever be fit for duty. The Secretary of the Navy has forwarded the record for Presidential action, and it is likely that Mr. Smith will be retired at once. He is now at the Government Hospital for the Insane.

The board of inspection of steel for the new cruisers met and organized at the Navy Department ast week, and as soon as any material is ready for inspection the labors of the board will begin. The assignment of Lieut, Milligan as recorder insures correct and variable reports. It is understood that president of the board, Commander Evans, asked for Mr. Milligan, and his request was promptly

The Atlanta, Capt. Francis M. Bunce, still remain at the New York Navy Yard completing the altera-tions and other work on her engines and boilers betions and other work on her engines and botters before going out on what is hoped and expected will
be her last trial trip. The Secretary is led to feel
confident that the Atlanta will succeed in developing the requisite 3,500 indicated horse-power, if the
sea and other circumstances permit of a genuine
"full-speed trial" at the next attempt. Some criticism has been made upon this vessel in connection
with the errors in the computation of her load
draught and its probable effect upon her speed.
But those who have had the operators.

again registered at the Navy Department. It is ramored that he got up a corner in dynamite on the Isthmus, the railroad refusing to transport any other brand than the safe and harmiess one which he represented for the canal company, which was thus compelled to use a genuine American instead of a worthless French production.

And now Gon, Moneman, after having voluntarity resurged his position on the retired list of the Arm.

Transfers of Real Estate.

CITY NEWS.

TOWN TALK

-Unprogressive London is likely to get ahead s in the matter of policemen's outfis. We call of Moore's attention to the fact that Sir Charles arren, Chief of Police of the World's Metropolis, proposes to clothe his men in blue serge during the summer months. Vinute Fair adds to this a suggestion that "he might go a step for ther and give each of them a cost of luminous paint on foggy days. It is true that a luminous constable lutting homing through the Newtoundiand-like atmosphere, would selve as a beacon to warn off pickpockets and lings; but, jer control, his translucent presence would be a distinct boon and loy to the benighted, helated, and beforged wayfarer." Folicemen in Washington are so few and far between at night that we fancy the idea of making them luminous and viable at long distances would give a sense of security we do not now enjoy.

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The thing for evening wear is the pique from hand embroidered bosom shirts, which can be for at Teel's, 905 Pennsylvania avenue. Neckwear, gloves, hostery, and gentlemen's fu

Novelites in jewelry, silverware, and fancy peeds, suitable for German favors. Visiting cards und weiding invitations properly engraved. M. W. falt, Bro. & Co., 1161 Pennsylvania avenue. The National Drill and Encampment Comr we opened their headquarters in the old Pensic dding. Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue e pictorial designs that have been issued by th multtee are attracting a good deal of attention. —A daughter of a present member of Congress last week appointed in the Bureau of Internevenue as "an expert counter." -Mr. Samuel Mullen, secretary and treasurer

ne World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial, which has held at New Orleans, is in town at Willard's. as seen at New Orleans, the boots with the reasury Department, and is so much pleased with rectang Department, and is so much pleased with or city that he will reductantly leave it shout the iddle of the week. He feels assured that one of the New Orleans regiments (the Washingtons will apture one of our big prizes in the great May drill. -The Fredericksburg (Va.) Masonic Lodge No. will celebrate its centennial anniversary in the Fredericksburg Opera House on the 31st instant. It is specially proud of the record of George Washing-ingrow initiation in that lodge as a Mason, and the celebration will very probably be made a memorable scassion. Some Washington Masons will probably go down for it.

lealers generally, at twenty-five cents per quar-bottle. This Nerve Food is a great improvement on other. Kinds, and is bottled by Sammel C. Palmer. Depots, 615. D. street southwest and 1224 Twenty-linth street northwest.

-The Irish-American Club will give their first reception and ball at Masonic Temple, February 21. The Marine Band will furnish the music, and every-thing is being done by the several committees to make the ball a success.

-Lieut, Worth G. Ross, of the Revenue Marine Service, read a most interesting paper on the Life-saving Service, before the Women's Press Associa-tion in the pariors of Willard's Hotel last evening. The Hatchet rightly thinks that Washington has certainly grown populous enough to support all-hight street cars on the main lines. -At the dinner of the Gridiron Club given at Cham-—At the dinner of the Gridiron Ciab given at Chamberlain's last night the guests were Senators Palmer, Farwell, Mitchell, of Oregon: Senator-elect Hiscock, Hon. Henry Waterson, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Representatives Butterworth, Norwood, Hiestand, Wallace, Crain, Henderson, of Jowa; Adam. of Himois: Scranton, of Pennsylvania. The newly elected officers of the club, Fresident John M. Caroos, Vice President A. W. Syman, and Secretary Henry B. F. MacFarland were duly installed.

-"Justh's old stand," 619 D streetnorthwest, buys ents'second-hand clothing. Note by mail promptly

BIG BLAZE AT NAVY YARD.

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Wool treatment of the opera, which goes on from

scene to scene with infinite variety and with con
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conter of Sammor and Dent streets, was discovered

to be on fireyesterday aftermoon a few minutes after

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frously to the property, and he ordered a city alarm

to be sounded from box 514, which was done at 4.27.

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in at least a dozen places along the roof, with now and then a sharp explosion similar to a small shell.

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A putition asking for the passage of the pending high liquor homes oil will be presented to the House on Monday. The petition bears the samatures of the proprietors of the following holes: the Arington, Willard's, Riggs, Wormley's, Weicker's, Metropolitan, National, St. James, and Chamberin's. The fall referred to is Scaule bull No. 13so, harounced by Mr. Ingalls, February 19, 18so, and has aircady passed that bedy. It mercases the existing homes fee for the said of liquor not to be drank on the premises wholesale licenses from \$25 at present to Esst, and the retail liquor facense from \$100 at present to Esst, and the retail liquor facense from \$100 at present to Esst,

Altogether the performance was satisfactory and enjoyable and a decided advance upon the previous work of this company.

The Press of the 28th instant has the following:
As a speciacle the performance of "Lohengrim; given at the Academy of Music last evening by the American Opera Company, was magnificent. The gathering of the clans under the spreading pranches of the laddes, the gintering armor, the gaily decorated data and pennous, the bright madieval costomes of the laddes, the gintering armor, the gaily decorated flags and pennous, the bright madieval costomes of the laddes, the gintering armor, the gaily decorated flags and pennous, the brights, the herald and his men, the duel between the bostile knights and the apotheosis of the victorious Lohengrin, and in the second act the gorgeous daybreak, the decorations of the marriage ceremony, the priests and acolytes with swinging censers and blazing torches, the bridal procession and the interruption by Thramatical and Ortrodo; then again in the third act the farewell of the "Knight of the Grail" and the cermony of the royal court, all this pageantry made the presentation of "Lohengrin" a feast for the eye.

The season will open with Meyerbeer's master work, "The Huguenots," of which this company gives a very beautiful performance. Of its rendition last week in Philadelphia the Times said:

The presentation of "The Huguenota" frew a full house at the Academy last night, the largest and brigetest house of the present engagement, and the performance proved altogether a great success. The cast of the principal characters was: The Queen, Pantine L'Allemand; Fadentine, Bertha Pierson; Urbarin, Jessel Bartlett Davis; St. Bris, Ladwig; Newer, Stoddard; Rood, Candidos; Marcel, Wittney, It is easy to recall that each of these parts has been often sung by greater artists than any in this list; yet in spite of the comparative lack of individual distinction, the opera was given with a strong and the large forces on the stage with character-listic drimness and refinement, a

thut those who have had the opportunity of instituting intelligent impuls and interactions are the continuous and agreeable and

strong company, in the intensely powerful comedy-drama, by J. K. Tiliotson, entitled "The Planter's Wife." It has now been played twelve hundred times, and has commanify grown in popular favor. The scene is laid in the South during the war. The chief characters are a Southern planter, his wife, a Northern prisoner, and a treacherous friend. The god is original chough to be interesting, and the inalogue is not without merit. It is one of those plays that hades like so much -commite and emotional, with weiding bells, love scenes, pathetic passages, and viliations schemes to destroy a life of bias, which, of course, are finally frustrated. The pioce will be magnificently staged by Manager Harris, and every attention given to detail.

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An admirable entertainment of music and recitations was given Friday evening in aid of the "Woman's Work in Ascension Parish." Prof. Cabell, of Norwood Institute, generously tendered the use of his parlors, and the seating capacity the use of his pariors, and the realing capacity prived insufficient for the audience. The programme was varied and interesting. Miss Roff made a marked impression in a scene from The Merchant of Venice, as did Mrs. Walton in her recitations. Mr. Widney won much applause for his songs, as also did Mr. J. R. Luxford, barttone. Miss Carrie Kidwell, in her solo: Signor Fabiant, with his harp; Miss Marie Kieckhofer, with her banjo; Mr. E. B. Hay, and the Franz Abt Club all added to the pleasure of the affair, which was a success in every way.

their Liliputian Opera Company, appear at the Dime Museum the coming week, being their first appearance in this city since their return from their successful tour in England. They present two of their most successful pieces, that most comical of comedies, "Mr. and Mrs. Thompson," and the grand fairy operatic burlesque of "Cinderella and the

Precival, M. P. for Sligo, to see the pretty girl men were raving about. "Red Laura" was her nichname in those faroff days, and she was a really lovely girl, with the same propensity to spout Shakespeare that Nelison displayed under like circumstances.—The Mirror.

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CIRCUIT COURT -Justice Cox.

Yesterday—Fitch, Fox A Brown vs. Quackenbush, motion for new trial filed. Adjourned until Monday morning. Assignments—Appeal cases 1, 22, 25, 30, 23, 34, 44, and 2. CRIMINAL COURT -Justice MacArthur

CRIMINAL COURT—Justice MacLethar.

Yesterday—U.S. vs. George N. Walker, verdict, not guilty, defendant discharged; U.S. vs. Susan Clark, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to Albany for three years; U.S. vs. Mary Ellen Jackson, alias Mary Ellen Williams, alias Mary Ellen Blaxter, convicted of larceny, motion for new trial overruled, and sentenced to Albany for two years; U.S. vs. Island Brown. Isrocup, second offense, plea of not guilty entered; U.S. vs. Thomas Shorter, assault with intent to kill, plea of not guilty entered; U.S. vs. Samuel Johnson, alias W. H. Basket, housebreaking, plea of not guilty entered; U.S. vs. Kiward Henson and Benjamin Payne, larceny from person, plea of not guilty entered; U.S. vs. Kiward Henson and Benjamin Payne, larceny from person, plea of not guilty catered; U.S. vs. William Mathews, assault with intent to kill, plea of not guilty catered; U.S. vs. William Mathews, assault with intent to kill, plea of not guilty; U.S. vs. John T. Duubar, alias William Green, alias William Honesty, housebreaking, plea of not guilty catered.

The Criminal Court will be occupied Monday with The Criminal Court will be occupied Monday with the trial of John L. West, the multito clerk of the Interior Department, whose mysterious assault on Mrs. Page, at her home on L. street, tast November, attracted so much attention. It is understood that his attorners will encleavor to prove insunity as the cause of their client's action.

MUSCATINE OAT MEAL AND ROLLED OATS. CORRESPONDENCE AND PRICES FROM COUNTRY SHIPPERS SOLICITED. OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

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SOLE AGENT FOR PILLSBURY'S BEST,

Our Superlative,

Brother Rutherford B. Hayes, who will be fecol-lected as formerly Governor of Ohio, and later as an occupant of the White House in this city, was in-stalled as the Noble Grand of Crobigan Lodge, of Fremont, Ohio, the first week of the present month. Fremont, Ono, the first week of the present month. Brother George S. Krafft, of Columbia Lodge No, to and Columbian Encampment No. 1, thed Tuesday last of Bright's disease of the kidneys, after a long and painful lilness. His remains were by the family pieced in charge of the Maxonic fraterity, by whom his Tueral was attended Thursday afternoon. The Grand Lodge will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening next, and the Grand Encampment Friday evening next, to take final action on the soulject of the sixty-eighthanniversary of the Order. The wisdom of every Lodge and Encampment should be represented in his matter, in order that there may no misunderstandings in the details to be determined upon.

Journed for two weeks, when active operations will commence.

I have been requested to reproduce the following extract from the letter of "Hex," Washington correspondent of the Guide, an old Fellow's Journal published in Warsaw, N. Y., of date January 15, 1887, on the subject of extra officiousness. I comply without comment: "The windy ex-correspondent of the Sanday Capital, referred to in your last Washington letter, turned up blooming and officious at the meeting of the several bodies to take action relative to the death of Brother Moore. Not only did he usurp the powers of the Grand Master and Grand Patriarch, but he actually constituted himself a committee of sone' to make the necessary arrangements, etc., and appeared before the joint assemblage with a written programme of what 'must' be done. When requested by the joint committee to accompany them to the house of mourning to learn the wishes of the family, he manifested a great disinclination to do so. His whole manner, both at this joint meeting and at the funeral, was disgusting to those who witnessed his capers. The great 'mogul' elegraphed the Grand Sire and other officials of the S. G. L. the death of Past Grand Sire Moore, without paying the least attention to the Grand Master and Grand Patriarch. How is this for cheek and assumption of power?"

Naom! Lodge No. 1, Daughters of Rebeksh, has

Naomi Lodge No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, has inaugurated a new oustom of holding its alternate meetings at the residences of members of the Lodge. The regular business meetings are held at Moore's Hall. Ninth street, the first and third Monday nights, and the remnan meeting at private houses the second and fourth Monday nights. The places for the remnions reason at the regular meeting the province of the remnion meeting at private houses.

uilions.

The recent drill of the Patriarchs Militant in the main saloon of Old Fellow's Hall, Navy Yard, which was tendered for their use through the liberality of Patriarch W. H. Richards, Accountant of the Grand Canton, was very well attended, and under the efficient command of Capt. W. T. Gaither the tactica peculiar to the military branch of the Order were fully exemptified. It is prosposed to repeat the drill once each month.

Exal D. Blank Example of National Section 19. drill once each month.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment No. 7 is enjoying a "toom" unprecedented in the annals of the Encampments of this jurisdiction. Last Tuesday night all of the degrees were conferred, and six new applications for membership were received. If the spirits of the departed have knowledge of the doings of us mortals, then was the spirit of him after whom this organization was named indeed happy that night.

It is not designed that the secretaries and serties.

It is not designed that the secretaries and scribes only shall furnish the news for this column, but each and every brother is invited to contribute. The name of the contributor, however, is required in each case in order to establish the authenticity of the news. Metropolis Lodge No. 16 performed the initial seremony Friday evening last in superh style. ' bird degree will be conferred next Friday eveni on which occasion we intend to be present, D. V.

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The New York correspondent of the Boston Home Journal writes: "I learn that Mrs. Langtry is expecting every day to receive news that she is divorced from her husband. Mr. Fred, Gebhard and Mr. Fred May, his initimate friend, are traveling with her, and the goastps say that directly the necessary papers announce she is free Mrs. Langtry will become Mrs. Gebhard, and that Mr. May is on hand for the express purpose of acting as best man."

In reply to the many reports in regard to the production of Yerdi's "Qiello" in London. a correspon-

Brother Amasa Copp, of the Adjutant General's Office, is lying dangerously ill at Garfield Hospital from the effects of an accidental dislocation and fracture of the hig. It is feared his advanced age will act unfavorably on his recovery. Brother Copp holds his membership in a Lydge in New York, but is under the care of the sick committee of Beacon Lodge No. 15, of this city.

Proposed Changes in Through Trains via Pennsylvania Raiiroad.

A new schedule of trains on the Pennsylvania Raiiroad will go into effect on Sunday, January 30, at 11:30 P. M. The New York and Chicago Limited Express will leave Washington at 9:30 A. M. daily. Baltimore 19:15 A. M., Harristong 2 P. M., and arrive Pittsburg at 8:30 P. M. The Past Line for the West will leave Washington 9:30 A. M., Baltimore 19:14 A. M., Harristong 3:40 P. M., and arrive Pittsburg at 8:30 P. M. Chicago Express No. 9, of Ponssylvania Raiiroad Division, will be withdrawn. Western Express will leave Washington 8:10 P. M., Baltimore 9:15 P. M., Harristong 19:55 A. M., and arrive Pittsburg 8:15 A. M. it will run through to Chicago, in addition to the points now reached by Western Express. The New York Limited Express will leave Washington 9:30 A. M. week days, Baltimore 19:45 A. M., arriving Philadelphia and New York same as now. Proposed Changes in Through Trains

[Harper's Bazar.]
Invalid wife (to husband)—The doctor tells me
that lought to have a change of climate.
Husband (hopefully)—Alf right, my dear. I see
by the "protabilities" that we are to have colder
weather with snow, followed By warmer weather
with rain.



The Washington team for the April games will be about the same played liere list September and October, with the exception of Houck, Goldsby, becker, and Hebry, whose places are to the taken by Crane, Dealey, and Stitart. The fest of the men have signed, or are reserved and cannot play elsewhere. Of course, if Whitney, Burdock, or Myers are secured, there will be some changes. The salaries asked by the "Providence contingency" is rather steep. Shaw and Gilligan modestly want 3,000, Hines above the limit, and Carroll the limit, 42,000, but it is a surely that none of them will get the price they ask. The faithful work of Gilligan last year behind the wild array of pitchers, regular and experimental, insittes him somewhat in asking for an increase, as he caught more games than any other catcher in the League. But the advance is too much of a raise, and President Hewitt will not give it. The men will make big bindrs about their contemplated setton, but when March and April comes, and they are still out of pocket, they will be glad cough to accept terms. They will play here, at least three of them, or not at all.

The Kansas City team are still signing players, The Kansas City team are still signing players notwithstanding the League has said that they have got to go. Dave Rowe is in the East now making arrangements with new players. The Kansas Cit team admitted into the Western League is not the League club of that city, but a separate organization with Joe Kliick as manager.

Davy Force has signed to play in Memphis with the Southern League. President Young, of the League, has not promul-gated any contracts made between the Kansas Citys and its players. This is suggestive. and its players. This is suggestive.

It is said that the Washingtons are after Burdock, the famous second-baseman of the Bostons. He is one of the greatest players in the country, but unfortunately has one great vice that ruins his good playing and mars his discipline.

Cook, of the Louisvilles, has been catching one of the greatest games ever played with the Hart combination in San Francisco. He could have been purchased for a song last year from the Louisvilles.

Morris, the deft left-handed pitcher of the Pittongs, has been trying the new pitching rules on it facility Coast. He made a poor showing, as it consvilles batted him all over the field. If past records go for anything, O'Day, of the Washingtons, with Dealey to back nim up, will be a splendid success under the new rules, as his notion is entirely in accord with the new regulations. Hank O'Day, the pitcher, sent his contract to S retary Hewlit duly signed last week. It is said that Farrell is highly pleased with the reatment received from the Washingtons for the coming season, and has pledged his word to play the best bill of his life. It is said his salary is severa hundred dollars above the limit.

The Columbias will hold the first of their meeting under the new administration. Wednesday next, a heir club rooms on New York avenue. The Polomacs have almost given up the idea of procuring a new eight oared shell, and will probably new deaf four-oared gig in place, with possibly a new cedar four-oared shell. Their eight has only been used twice and is as good as new, and it would be a waste of money to buy a new one while the boat remained in such capital shape.

The new organization, the Printers Club, which started in last year in one race, are quietly at work filling up their ranks with some of the best men their bureau. There is no reason why they could not produce an exceedingly fast four and eightogred crew, with such as McKinney, McRae, Baker, Ryan, and others to pick from. Ryan, and others to pick from.

It is now a settled fact that this year, for the first time since organization, the Columbius will not engage in any regatias held off the Potomac River. If they meet with success this coming season they will again in 1853 take up an aggressive campaign, and carry it through as they have so successfuly in the past. The champion Potomacs will take up the position vacated by the Columbias, and will in air probability engage in the big affairs of the year. They will start in on the Fourth of July regain of the Virginis Association, if held at Alexandria; thence to Philadelphia about July 12, to entest for the Sharpless Cup, and later on in the same month, July 25 and 37, to the National regatia at Chautangua. the Sharpless Cup, and later on in the same month July 25 and 27, to the National regation at Chautanqu. Lake. Then about the middle of August or fits of September will come the annual Potomae Rive regatia; so it will be seen they will have lots to kee their men at work during the whole of the year They have a spiendid field to pick from, and their members are sanguine that they will be just as successful this year as last, when they won every classified they say that they have a spiendid field to pick from, and the nambors are sanguine that they will be just as successful this year as last, when they won every classified in Secretary Gibson, of the N A. A. O., says that champion eight organ to go! the National by all means, as it is a first-class cretin every respect.

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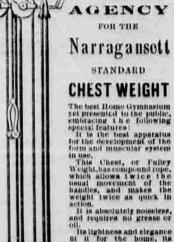
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